

Suspect leads police to bodies

By TONY RAU
Senior Reporter

A bodies of five Utah boys were recovered in two different grave Monday by police, who were led to locations after the arrest and confession of a 32-year-old man, a news conference at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice in Salt Lake authorities identified the sus-

pect as Roger W. Downs, a Salt Lake area bookkeeper who lived in the area where some of the victims disappeared.

Nielsen said Downs, who has used several other names in the past, is being held for investigation of homicide. Charges are expected to be filed later this week.

"We can thank God tonight that this is over with," said Maj. W.M. Stoler of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. "But our parents just can't relax. They've got to train their children."

The findings follow a string of child kidnappings over the last two years that led to passage by the Utah Legislature of some of the harshest anti-kidnapping laws in the country.

The new laws require prison sentences of five, 10 or 15 years for first-degree kidnapping or child rape. A life sentence without parole can be handed down with two or more convictions.

The children found Monday were victims of kidnappings over the last four years, Nielsen said the break in the case came during the routine investigation of the abduction of 13-year-old Graeme Cunningham, who disappeared earlier this month after going to a grocery store to meet a friend. The store was less than two blocks away from his house.

Cunningham's body was discovered in Big Cottonwood Creek along with that of six-year-old Troy Ward, who was kidnapped from a Salt Lake store Oct. 25, 1981, and Kim Peterson, 11, South Salt Lake, missing since Nov. 11, 1980, when he went to sell man his roller skates. They were found southeast of Cedar Fort, about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The bodies were identified by clothing, physical description and size. The bodies were all brought to the state medical examiner's office for autopsies and dental record checks.

Nielsen said Downs was brought in by police Sunday morning and arrested Monday after questioning. Other details of the arrest were not presented because authorities are trying to avoid charges of excessive pre-trial publicity. He said, however, that police do not have any other suspects in the case.

"I can say that as a result of talking to him (Downs), we were able to find the graves," Nielsen said. "The bodies were located almost immediately."

Hayward said the discovery of the five bodies ends all investigations of suspected kidnappings in Salt Lake County except for one which occurred about 30 years ago.



Universa photo by Barbara Crownover

Famous Clydesdales win audience hearts in parade

The Budweiser Clydesdales received a standing ovation from the crowd at the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City. Earlier this year, a controversy arose concerning the Budweiser beer on the wagon, but the entry was allowed in the parade. See story on page 8.

Bills fund repairs, clean air

By JOHN CATRON
Asst. City Editor

Salt Lake and Davis counties will be required to comply with Environmental Protection Agency air regulations beginning Jan. 1 because of a passed by the Utah State Legislature on June 1.

The Legislature also passed a general obligation to allow the state to use sales tax income from the 1984 budget to pay for this year's flooding.

The state will generate \$26 million in sales tax increase as the costs of the \$25 million in flood damage to the state and make up \$26 million in an expected million deficit in the 1984 budget.

Utah County sales tax will increase from the 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent from Oct. 1, to Sept. 30, 1984.

The state will generate \$51 million in revenue but half of the money will be collected in this year's budget. The Legislature passed a general obligation that allows local banks to lend the state

the expected income from the sales tax from next year. The state will pay off the loans with sales tax generated after the close of the 1984 budget.

The \$25 million allocated for flooding will be divided between matching money from federal agencies and money to state departments whose expenditures have risen because of the flooding.

Five million will go to the Utah Department of Transportation to repair major state and federal highways, said Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Utah County. Another \$5 million will go to the Water Resources Board to make low-or no-interest loans to irrigation companies.

The Department of Agriculture will receive \$2.4 million for loans to farmers whose lands have been flooded. Six million will be used as matching funds to go with money from the federal government.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will pay for 75 percent of the flooding, while the state will pay 10 percent and the local communities 15 percent.

Testing and keeping the Thistle Dam safe until stability tests can be done by Utah County will cost the state another \$300,000.

Another \$625,000 will be split between various other state departments.

Legislators also passed a bill to enable the state to remain eligible for \$100,000 million in federal highway money. The EPA threatened to suspend the grants if Salt Lake and Davis counties failed to implement programs to reduce automobile emissions to acceptable levels.

The bill requires inspections in Salt Lake and Davis counties until a safe level of emissions is reached, said Rep. Don Strong, R-Utah County, who sponsored the bill.

The inspections will begin Jan. 1 and cars failing the test would be required to spend about \$50 to tune-up the system or several hundred dollars to replace catalytic converters removed by owners.

Sundance to be all-season resort

By SONOMA VAN BRUNT
and ERIC ZEBLEY
Staff Writers

An artistic cultural center, Indian history museum, overnight lodge, conference center and expanded skiing facilities are now in the planning stages for Sundance Resort Area.

Sundance will become essentially an all-season resort, said John Lear, director of real-estate development for the resort, at a press conference Friday.

Sundance owner Robert Redford said the conference center will be used for corporate, government and educational meetings.

Redford, who said he has always had an interest in Indian history and artifacts, plans to construct an Indian art museum.

An expansion of the skiing area

that would include a new lift is also being considered, he said.

The \$15 to \$20 million expansion of the resort is now in the "feasibility" stage, and construction is expected to begin within the next 18 months and be completed within the next two years, he said.

Redford said that if market conditions make the project financially unsound, he won't proceed with it.

Redford said the development of the land will be moderate and slow because "the land is the most precious and valuable. We want to keep the land as intact as possible."

"I got into this land to preserve it. I consider this (Sundance) a rare piece of land."

Expansion of the facilities, which will be completed in late 1985 or early 1986, will probably provide at least 100 full-time jobs for local people Redford said.

The expansion project will include a "unique artistic cultural center where artists from many disciplines, including film, theater, dance and music, can come to work, collaborate and perform with one another," he said.

"I think a lot of other resorts around the country will bring in the arts to dress up their business needs, and in our case it's the essence of it. I'm real serious about seeing the arts flourish," he said.

Redford said he could see no reason why talent developed in Provo, Orem and the Salt Lake area should have to leave because there is no place to work.

Moore said there is as much pressure on the wife and children as on the husband who is attending school. "You might have the pressure from teachers and grades, but they have the pressure of the husband being in a bad mood when he comes home from school," Moore said.

"We spend too much time at the lab or in the library and not enough time with our spouse," Orme said.

He said couples should set their priorities straight and perhaps the student should spend a little less time at school, even if that means taking a little more time than anticipated in getting out of school.

Professor to address Devotional assembly

Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr., a professor of philosophy at BYU, will speak on the atonement of Christ at the Devotional assembly today.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the De Jong Convention Hall HFAA. Music will be provided by the University Choral, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staehli, assistant professor of music.

The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated that evening at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

Dr. Yarn said he is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the De Jong Convention Hall HFAA. Music will be provided by the University Choral, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staehli, assistant professor of music.

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Finances are not most important

Editor's note: This is the final part of a two-part series on marriage at BYU that deals with the conflicts that married students experience while attending college.

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

Although any marriage is destined to have problems, some marriages seem to be in a category of their own. Contrary to many opinions, major problems may not be the couple's financial situation while attending school, but more in a couple's ability to keep the lines of communication open in their marriage.

There are more than 7,500 married students attending U, and nearly half of the students in last April's graduating class were married.

Craig Orme, who works in BYU's Counseling Center, is the most significant and most common problem married students face as they attend BYU is in the ability to communicate with one another.

Talking important

They just don't talk very well with each other," Orme said. "They aren't able to listen to each other's emotions. It's just not a problem with people in school. It's a

problem with any marriage," he said.

"This probably surfaces within other problems," he said. "When you're not communicating, you're not going to communicate very well about budget, sexual needs, about child rearing or house-keeping skills. That's (communication) the bridge that really keeps everything going," Orme said.

"Sometimes you need to be able to receive love and give love and must feel that they're worthwhile. 'If communication is effective, those needs are probably being met."

"Sometimes you need to work with one person and make them feel self-confident. When they feel self-confident, they are able to give more to the relationship," Orme said.

Other common challenge that couples may face are money-related problems. "They're a concern," he said. "I don't know if they are a significant problem."

He said people in school learn to budget their money because they know they have less and they have to budget to stay in school, whereas someone outside of school with a job may overspend on gadgets or fun things.

"I haven't found as many people here with financial problems as in other situations."

More of the problem is in holding down one or two jobs and still having a marriage life, he said. "The finances relate indirectly to the problem. It's not as much that we're overspending, but that we're just trying to exist."

Besides communicating, Orme said a couple may better deal with the rigors of school life by spending more time with each other.

Money challenges

Scott Moore, a computer science major and father of three, said, "I think that is the biggest problem—just staying close to your family. You're gone so much, and so much of your energy is going towards school that you don't take enough time to spend with your family."

Moore said there is as much pressure on the wife and children as on the husband who is attending school. "You might have the pressure from teachers and grades, but they have the pressure of the husband being in a bad mood when he comes home from school," Moore said.

"We spend too much time at the lab or in the library and not enough time with our spouse," Orme said.

He said couples should set their priorities straight and perhaps the student should spend a little less time at school, even if that means taking a little more time than anticipated in getting out of school.

"I think that is probably more important in terms of a long-term relationship." He said he looks at it from the perspective, "What are we here for?" or, "What is the purpose of life?" He said he feels the purpose is to live a good life with your family and to develop an eternal kind of perspective with that family.

A couple should understand that marriage is a commitment of time, energy, emotion, as well as finances and several other things to make it successful, he said.

"Sometimes we shortchange that commitment when we are making \$50,000, I'll take my wife out and spend some time with her, or time with the kids," he said.

Orme said the married couples he usually sees at the Counseling Center come as couples and not as one partner.

He said those people considering getting married, or that are married, can enroll in marital classes, go to the Counseling Center or take any course in communication.

Those who are married and have problems that may need some help can go to the counseling center. "Bishops are very good sources to get some additional kind of counseling," Orme said. They can also refer them to the Counseling Center if the bishop feels the couple needs additional help, Orme said.

DAVID H. YARN, JR.

Timp emergency team patrols trails

Hiker rescued from ice cave

By RICK EGAN
Staff Writer

A man rescued from Mount Timpanogos on Sunday after falling through a glacier is in fair condition, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Larry Ames, 40, from Fairfield, Mo., fell through a glacier into an ice cave while hiking with his 12-year-old son. Ames was hoisted out of the ice cave with a dead tree, said Steele Johns, medical director of the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team.

Johns said Ames would have been in serious trouble if the other climbers had not arrived when they did. The patient had been trapped in the ice-cold water in the cave for about 1½ hours before he was found.

The emergency response team contacted the sheriff's office immediately by radio and recommended the Flight for Life helicopter be used, he said.

"Timing was the essential part because the guy was really cold," Johns said.

Normally it would take from four to six hours for help to be contacted and to climb to the injured person on the trail. Ames was in the hospital two hours after Flight for Life was notified, Johns said.

Last year four people were killed while hiking along the Timpanogos trail. He said this year Dr. Wayne Kearney helped organize the volunteer team in an effort to reduce the number of serious injuries along the trail.

Each weekend four volunteer members of the team are stationed at a base camp no more than 50 feet



Stephanie Frazier, Kelly Christensen, Claude Sadelbeck and Steele Johns of the Timpanogos

Emergency Response Team patrol the Mount Timpanogos trail.

off the Mount Timpanogos trail. A bright yellow flag with "Emergency Care" on it identifies the base to hikers, Johns said.

"We don't leave camp. As long as the flag is up, someone will be there for help," he said.

The purpose of the team is to respond to any injury on the mountain, to stabilize the patient and give emergency care.

"We are not a rescue team; we are an emergency response team." If there is an accident, "we want to be there for medical care," he said.

"We do not transport out. We call the county Jeep Patrol to carry them out if they are seriously injured." He said if the injured person is in serious danger and needs to be taken to a hospital quickly, the response team will contact the Utah County Sher-

iff's Office, and they will call for a helicopter.

Johns said, "We do not take the place of the Jeep Patrol or the county search and rescue crew. We work in conjunction with them. As soon as they arrive, they are in charge."

With their hand radios, the team can get help to the base of the mountain in 45 minutes to an hour, he said.

Death claims U.S. legislator

VIENNA, Va. (AP)

— Reva Beck Bosone, the only Utah woman to serve in Congress, has died at the age of 88.

Bosone, a native of American Fork, was elected to Congress in 1948 and served two terms. She died Thursday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers. Highs: 90-95; lows: 60-65.

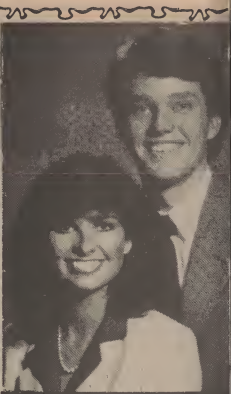
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 89
Low temperature: 66
One year ago: 89-64
Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 47 mph, 3:15 a.m. Monday
High humidity: 78 percent

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Maternity benefits breed problems

Continued from page 1

"One time a lady on the commission sent a letter to all the companies I was appointed with telling them I was a bad agent and constantly in trouble with the insurance department."

"Fortunately, many of the companies knew me personally enough to know that when they called me, I could tell them the straight dope. . . I had a few companies who canceled my contract," Ford said.

Nearly 100 complaints from BYU students are on file in the ASBYU Ombudsmen's Office. "Health insurance is a problem in this area. It always has been and always will be," said Ombudsman Greg Wright.

Many students are uneducated in buying insurance and have many misunderstandings, Wright said. There are numerous problems because this area has the highest birthrate in the nation.

One BYU student, who requested his name not be published, said he bought health insurance with maternity benefits in July 1982 from United Bankers Life. After paying the premium for six months, he received a notice from the company saying it would handle pregnancy as an illness but would not cover the baby because the company was going into receivership.

"Shortly thereafter we found out my wife was having twins," he said. His wife had a Caesarean section two weeks ago and is expecting more than \$1,500 worth of bills for the twins.

"It has been a real pain in the rear," he said. A company in Texas will be taking over the claims of United Bankers Life, and it may be several months before anything will be done.

Companies going out of business are not as common a problem as misunderstandings between the client and the sales agent, Baird said.

Bruce Nielson, a senior from Burke, Va., majoring in business management, said he was involved in a misunderstanding that he said was deliberately misled.

"Our agent led us to believe that even though my wife Linda was already pregnant, the insurance would cover the hospital room if we spent a night or two. So, we increased our room coverage from \$100 a night to \$150. After we received the policy, we realized it wasn't true," Nielson said.

It took several months to get the policy and then it was too late to change companies, Nielson said. The insurance did pay \$35 worth of jaundice tests.

Kelly Allen, a senior from Malad, Idaho, majoring in design technology, is threatening a lawsuit against a local agent because a previous condition was left off his wife's insurance application. The client claims he told the agent about the problem, and the agent claims the client did not.

Gina Allen, Kelly's wife, a BYU graduate from Vancouver, Canada, was in the hospital for several months before delivering twins prematurely by Caesarean section.

The insurance company will cover the twins but will not cover the mother because she had a previous miscarriage. The previous condition was never marked on the application, Kelly said.

"When you get a \$50,000 bill, it's worth going through all the legal hassles — it is either that or bankruptcy," Kelly said.

The problem began when the insurance was applied for. "We discussed the fact that we had been seeing an infertility specialist and had a previous miscarriage, in hopes that the insurance would cover part of it. It was obvious to us that I had told him about it," Gina said.

Kelly said the main reason they got insurance was for the complications to the baby and the mother. If they had known the insurance would not have covered the mother, they would not have taken out the policy.

"We went over all the questions with our agent . . . he was asking all the questions and marking it on the application," Kelly said. "He gave us the indication that the previous miscarriage didn't fall under that category."

Because the miscarriage had occurred a long time ago, and the doctor never had the couple come in afterward, it was never diagnosed, Kelly said. "Our agent said don't worry about it."

"So, when the insurance company sent back the form for us to sign . . . it said 'complications of pregnancy' and we left it marked 'no' because (the agent) had explained it to us," Kelly said.

It was not until the Allens sent in the claims that they discovered the insurance company would not cover it. The company had received information about the miscarriage from the doctor.

"We feel he misrepresented us and misrepresented the policy," Kelly said.

Ford said the Allens never told him of the miscarriage, and for that reason he put "normal health" on the application.

When the Allens tried to call their agent, they had difficulty reaching him. They then wrote a letter to the Utah State Insurance Commission, the insurance company, and the agent. After receiving the letter, the agent called them to discuss what happened in their original meeting.

Dana Blint, claims manager for the Northwestern Division of Continental General Insurance Co., the company the Allens have their policy with, said this is the first complaint of this type they have had.

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Entertainment



Broberg, in the role of "Trixie True, Teen Detective," searches for clues in the mystery of that opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater MFAC. The play is a satire of cy Drew-type mysteries and will run Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 9-13.

Trixie True, Teen Detective

Play to spoof mysteries

By JO ANN BARNEY
Staff Writer

A zany musical spoof of pre-adolescent mystery is, titled "Trixie True, Teen Detective," will Thursday in the Pardoe Drama Theater MFAC, said Dee Winterton, the show's director and choreographer.

ly Hamilton's satire of a Nancy Drew-type he originated off-Broadway, said Winterton. plot is foolish and fun — an excuse for music ices."

Trixie is everybody's stereotype of the indomitable American teenager. She is bubbly, gutsy and can do everything, he said.

In the show, the character Joe Sneed becomes concerned about the literary quality of the teenage mystery series he writes. The plot-within-a-plot develops as Trixie True, his fictitious heroine, tries to solve a complicated mystery that involves Nazis and murder attempts.

Set in the 1940s, the show has difficult music, focusing on the upbeat jazz style of the era, he said. "In this time frame, it is slightly more believable that things will end happily ever after."

Although this is the first BYU musical Winterton has directed, he has taught dance, worked with Young Ambassadors and directed shows around the country. The dance emphasis allows him to bring a new dimension to musical theater, he said.

"A choreographer tends to see the total show as a movement piece," he said. "This might not be an advantage in heavy drama, but it works well in a musical, especially one that is so much of a spoof."

Trixie is played by Jan Broberg, a musical-theater major who has been with the Young Ambassadors for a year, said Winterton.

The teenage sleuth is aided by her ever-present sidekicks, played by JaNae Gibbs and Sarah Nelson, and a resourceful and protective boyfriend, played by John Powell.

Playing a dual role as Joe Sneed's publisher and as Olga the tap-dance teacher is Barta Heiner.

The show will run Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 9-13 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Aug. 8 and a 1 p.m. matinee Aug. 13.

"Trixie True, Teen Detective" is a celebration of an age of innocence that probably never existed," Winterton said. "Justice always triumphs with the aid of Uncle Sam and the boy and girl next door."

Modern dance workshop for experienced dancers to continue through term

A modern dance workshop featuring guest artist Maria Cheng, up-to-date facilities and a final performance began this week at BYU.

The workshop began Monday and will conclude on Aug. 18.

"Many teachers return to attend these workshops," Gibb said. "They are very well attended and the participation is high."

Modern dance composition, performing techniques, repertoire and improvisation will be taught in the workshop.

Real police like 'Hill Street Blues' for accurate view

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether they're on the beat, under cover or pushing paper, every Thursday night, cops across America happily bring their work home with them — they watch "Hill Street Blues."

In interviews with several men and women in blue, the consensus was that NBC's award-winning police serial is so realistic it's like raising a mirror to their own jobs, experiences and feelings.

That contrasts with what Officer Ed Hagerty calls "the superman shows, such as 'Starsky & Hutch.' If guys ever busted into apartments and did things like they did, they'd be in trouble with Internal Affairs."

"I think 'Hill Street' is entirely authentic, even the internal affairs investigations, corruption and brutal cops," said Bill Genet, a New York City policeman for 12 years and now financial secretary of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

You mean Sal Benedetto, the sadistic detective whose slimy hands were caught in the till, exists outside Hollywood? "Oh, yes. Oh, yes," said Genet.

Hagerty, a veteran New York City cop and the PBA's recording secretary, said he knows everybody on "Hill Street."

"It shows things basically as they are — the human side, the humor, the banter about sex and sports," he said. "Doesn't everybody talk about sex and sports?"

Chris Sweeney, a policewoman in Madison, Wis., and now the department's media liaison, sees herself in Lucy Bates (Betty Thomas), the no-nonsense street cop. "She's the real thing," Sweeney said.

"Angie Dickinson who starred 'Police Woman' was so off base."

Sweeney likes the way Lucy is human and, almost, one of the boys. "She's not a pin-up Miss America. She wears the same uniform as the men and even wears her equipment correctly."

"I also like the way she deals with her alleged ineffectiveness. She takes that and gives it right back. She can take a joke, but didn't like it when they presented her with a belly-dancer on her birthday."

Lucy doesn't do too much rough-and-tumble stuff, leaving that for her male colleagues. That also rings true.

Performing Arts Series offers performers selection

The 1983-84 Performing Arts Series will offer several options to ticket holders in the selection of events.

Ken Crossley, concert and promotional manager for the Music Department, said, "pick your own series," "pick your own series" is the new concept used for event selection.

The new concept allows more flexibility in selecting events, he said. Season-ticket holders now can choose which events they want to see.

The season's 23 events have been divided into five categories, each category offering a balance of ensemble, orchestral, soloist,

and dance and theatrical events, Crossley said.

Four options are available, he said. The "Sampler Series" gives patrons a choice of one event from each category and the other options give them the choice of two, three or four events per category.

"We wanted to increase the attendance and make the arts more available to the public," Crossley said.

He said that with the use of four options, the tastes and schedules of the series-goers are taken into account and more people should be able to attend.

Some of the events included in the series will be the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the New England Ragtime Ensemble and Moliere's Taruffe.

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Sports

Bateman offers kicking camp

Keeping the 'foot' in football



Marv Bateman, a nine-year veteran with the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and the Buffalo Bills, was on campus last week conducting a special youth camp exclusively for kickers. Bateman said the kicker on a football team is just as important as the quarterback and linebackers.

By BILL CURRENT
Staff Writer

There was a time when the kicker on a football team was the guy that wasn't good enough to play any other position. But according to one former National Football League kicker, that's no longer the case.

Marv Bateman, a nine-year veteran with the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and the Buffalo Bills, feels the kicker is fast becoming one of the better athletes in the game.

"Many years back, the kicker was the guy who really couldn't play football," Bateman said. "But now we see more athletes — the quarterbacks and linebackers — who want to be kickers."

Bateman, who was on the BYU campus last week conducting a special youth camp exclusively for kickers, cited several examples from the pro ranks.

"I think of Danny White," said Bateman, referring to the Dallas Cowboy quarterback who also handles the team's punting duties. "There's not a sport he's bad at. He's a great overall athlete."

"Ray Guy of the Raiders is another example," he continued. "He's not just a good kicker, but he's a gifted athlete as well."

One reason Bateman, a former University of Utah kicker, feels that the better athletes are vying to be kickers is that the position is receiving more attention.

"Coaches are seeing more and more the importance of the red field position," said the former two-time All-Western Athletic Conference kicker. "If they have a guy who can punt the opposition back an extra 10 or 20 yards then they know it's going to help them."

"In high school and college, they (teams) don't work on kicking as much as the pro teams," continued Bate-

man. "BYU is better than most schools. They work a lot on specialty teams, punt coverage, blocking and returns."

Bateman also sees a poor trend in the college ranks in the advent of the specialty kicker. "Lots of teams will have one punter for long punts and another for short punts."

"This is bad for the individual kicker himself," Bateman said. "I'll hurt him in the long run because in the pros there's only one kicker on a team. And some teams don't even have backup kickers."

Advice like that, plus training techniques for both punters and place kickers, is what Bateman offers at his kicking camps.

Youth, ages 16-18, pay a minimum \$30 to spend three days learning the finer art of kicking from a man who has been able to make a living at it.

"The purpose of the camp is to help everyone learn as much as possible in three days," Bateman said. "What I hope is that each kid learns enough to kick one or two great kicks before the camp is through."

Bateman is quick to point out that the kids don't have to be great — even good kickers before attending the camp.

"If someone has just mediocre skills, he can go to camp and learn how to improve," he added.

Of the 21 kids at the BYU camp, Bateman said there was only one he couldn't improve on after the first day. As for the rest, it's just a matter of hard work and desire.

"Many of the kids can be kicking the ball as far as 50 yards by the end of the three days," Bateman explained. "And by reviewing what they've learned, they can add another five to eight yards by the end of football season," he said.

Brett's homer illegal Royals protest decision

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett's bat arched Monday at American League headquarters, hitting A in the squabble over a bizarre incident turned an apparent victory for the Kansas Royals into a decision for the New York Yankees. League officials still had not seen a report from the umpires working the game, and they expected to make no statement until Tuesday.

On Sunday, Brett had an apparent two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning nullified by umpire after Yankees Manager Billy Martin testified that Brett's bat had too much pine tar on it, making it illegal.

The homer would have given the Royals a lead. Instead, they lost 4-3.

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Former Y gridders vie for pro jobs

The football season is already over for eight former BYU starters, but for three, dreams of future in professional football have only just begun.

Right now, the dream might look more like a nightmare, as Tom Holmoe and Scott Collie of the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Chuck Ehin of the San Diego Chargers compete for positions in their respective summer camps. Holmoe and Ehin were the only two former Cougars selected in this year's National Football League draft.

Watching the upcoming NFL season will be Brad

and Bart Oates, whose team — the Philadelphia Stars — just recently came within two points of becoming the first-ever champions of the United States Football League.

The USFL's Arizona franchise also utilized a handful of former BYU rookies. Arizona drafted Vince Stroth, and Neil Baholm later made the team as a walk-on.

Shortly thereafter, the Wranglers were looking for any other BYU players they could find. Mike Mees and Mike Morgan answered the call, and all

four players saw playing time this season.

California seems to be a hospitable environment, and not just for Collie, Holmoe and Ehin. David Aupia and Wayne Faalafua played for the Los Angeles Express. Both were starters, although Aupia was later injured during the season.

Former BYU running back Scott Pettis was cut from the Denver Broncos' summer camp last week. Pettis has been in Greeley, Colo., attempting to make the team as a free agent.

Cabanillas won't run for free

King obtains marathon throne

By MIKE MONTROSE
Senior Reporter

SALT LAKE CITY — With a time of two hours, 21 minutes and nine seconds, Creighton King dethroned Demetrio Cabanillas Monday from his seven-year reign as Deseret News Marathon champ — not because he was faster, but because Cabanillas declined to compete.

After striding past the finish line of the grueling 26.2-mile Deseret News course, King, from Alta, Utah, gasped, "I'm happy! It feels great to be a winner."

King, the race favorite with Cabanillas not running and second place finisher last year, was shooting for an Olympic qualifying time of 2:19:38, but was not disappointed with his performance. "I was happy to survive," he said.

Leading the women, with a time of 2:47:37 was Robin Lockwood, Salt Lake City, finishing 30th out of the field of 1,201 runners and over 13 minutes ahead of the second-place women's finisher.

Second and third place for the men were James Berka, Albuquerque, N.M., 2:25:41, and Chad Bennion, Murray, Utah, 2:27:28. Berka won the race in 1975, before Cabanillas' seven-year tenancy, and said after his run Monday he would be back next year to try and win it again.

Valerie Stevens, from Provo, took second place for the women with a time of 3:00:46. Monica Starrett, Salt Lake City, disappointed with her third-place time of 3:08:36, was expected to do better. "I suffered stomach cramps that held me up midway through the race," she said. Starrett hung in at second place until after mile 22 when she was passed by Stevens.

Top wheelchair finishers were Jim Peterson, East Layton, Utah, 2:08:02; Rondo Poole, Menan, Idaho, 2:14:10; and Dean Barratt, Las Vegas, Nev., 2:15:07.

Conditions for the event, now in its 14th year, were overcast, with light wind and temperatures in the 70s. According to King, "It was absolutely perfect weather for a marathon."

Apparently, everything was present to make a great race except Cabanillas. "I would have loved to have been chasing Demetrio today," King said.

Cabanillas chose not to run because race officials would not pay him the \$3,000 appearance money he demanded. Had he entered and won, he would have tied a record for consecutive marathon victories on one course.

"If I am to run again they will have to give me what I ask for," he said. "They will have to fulfill my expectations — there is no other way."

Cabanillas, who also pulled out of a San Francisco marathon for similar reasons, said that he has been doing a lot of speed work and is in good shape. "If I had of run it (the Deseret News marathon) this year, I think I could have finished in under 2:15," he said.

Keith West, race director, said, "Demetrio surprised us this year, but we didn't feel it was time to start paying the athletes." This will be something race promoters will have look at more closely in the future, West said.

Editor and general manager of the Deseret News, Dave Smart, said "It's against our principles to pay money for amateur athletes." He emphasized with Cabanillas' economic situation, but stressed that the race is designed for the recreational runner. An answer to the dilemma, he said, may be for the Deseret News to put up prize money for future races.

One of the more well-known entrants in Monday's marathon was Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. The 44-year-old mayor made his last-minute entry into the competition late Friday afternoon, and finished with an admirable time of 3:22:25.

Another notable competitor was 50-year-old Bob Fletcher, from Houston, Texas. The Deseret News race was his 47th marathon this year — three away from his goal of 50.

"On my 50th birthday I decided to do something special, so this is it — 50 marathons in 50 weeks," he said. Fletcher and his wife LouAnn, planned and saved for their trip for two years before they left.

"We've been having an absolute blast," says LouAnn. "We've met a whole lot of nice people." She said her husband has just three more to go to reach 50, and then will run one more as a grand finale.

The only blind entrant in Monday's event was Harry Cordellos, from San Francisco. He has a partner who runs alongside him and directs him. The Deseret News marathon was Cordellos' 76th race and he finished with a time of 3:26:50.

"Everyone said the Deseret News would be scary and tough," he said, "but who said marathons were easy." Cordellos has only been running 28 miles a week in training for the race and was a little tired after Monday's run. He quipped, "I don't need a white cane anymore, I need a white crutch."

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Andersen awaits return as coach

By STEVE STRONG

Staff Writer

In the end of the Frank Arnold era of BYU basketball, many fans might not be well acquainted with the man who is taking over the helm of the basketball program.

Andersen is his life.

During his younger days as a guard on the 1947 State basketball team, he has always been involved in basketball in some way.

BYU Head Basketball Coach Ladell Andersen, 41, implied some impressive statistics in his 12 years of active coaching experience. With an overall record of 176 wins and 95 losses during his tenure as head coach at BYU, he has been the winningest basketball coach in the history of that school.

"I don't look at coaching as a job," said Andersen, "it's a great way to live."

Andersen said he has been coaching the USU basketball team for 10 years. He had two very successful years coaching at the Stars of the American Basketball Association, leading that team to Western Division titles.

"The best thing I do is coach," Andersen said. "I've been trained to do, and that's what I like to do."

Andersen, for the last 10 years he has been functioning as the athletic director at USU — and

wishing he were coaching basketball somewhere. "I enjoyed my 20 years as coach and administrator at USU — they treated me well," said Andersen, "but I've missed coaching since becoming athletic director."

Andersen was hired as the head basketball coach of BYU on April 1, replacing former coach Frank Arnold.

Coaching at BYU was a job Andersen had hoped would become available someday, and he expressed his pleasure to be named head coach.

With his philosophy, "The harder you work, the greater the reward," Andersen is gearing-up for this fall's basketball season, which will be one of the hardest schedules the Cougars have ever faced.

"I don't look at coaching as a job — it's a great way to live."

— Ladell Andersen
— BYU Head Basketball Coach

"The schedule is great," said Andersen, "Anytime you play UCLA, Kentucky, and Notre Dame, and do well, you've got to be recognized nationally."

Andersen said this fall's basketball team is strong in the area of shooting and that it has players who want to work together, but needs to be strengthened in the areas of rebounding and defense. He

also wants to condition the team to shoot well in the fourth quarter of the game.

Andersen said his philosophy of basketball is to "attack the opponent the best way I can with the materials I have on hand." Andersen also said he thinks the quicker game is better than the slow-down strategy.

Because all coaches are different, Andersen said fans will probably notice that there are differences in his coaching styles of those of Arnold.

That, plus the fact that this fall's team has an unusual balance of upperclassmen forwards and underclassmen guards, means that Andersen is unsure at present where each player will fit in on the team.

Starting players can't be predicted until basketball practice begins in mid-October. However, Andersen said there is a possibility that he could be playing three forwards and two guards on the court at the same time.

Andersen said that the relationships he has had with his previous players is one of his positive points. "I work on attitudes and team morale," said Andersen, "and I won't allow teammates to pull others down."

One of Andersen's specific goals this season is to have a team that will, "play over our heads — better than we know how — and to concentrate better when we play superior teams."

Andersen is enthusiastic about basketball, and that enthusiasm rubs off on those he comes in contact with.

Basketball is his life, and at the age of 53 he still says, "I hope to improve a bit every day."

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Our top NFL players suspended from league over cocaine involvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Four National Football League players were suspended Monday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for their involvement with cocaine.

The players — Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints — were suspended without pay for the fourth game of the 1983 season by Rozelle.

None of the four is permitted to attend training camp, practice sessions, meetings or otherwise use league facilities," Rozelle said. "All four will be eligible for reinstatement following the completion of the season."

Rozelle said he had thoroughly reviewed the charges against the four with the players and their representatives before reaching his decision.

Johnson and Stenrick were arrested on cocaine charges in separate incidents. Each pleaded guilty to the charges and each was sentenced earlier this year to a felony offense and placed on probation.

Browner and Johnson acknowledged in federal court testimony that they have purchased cocaine from a drug dealer. Browner admitted to buying from 12-15 purchases and Johnson approximately 15.

May 20, Rozelle suspended Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter indefinitely for betting on NFL games. Schlichter was told that his case would be reviewed prior to the 1984 season.

In 1973, wide receiver Lance Rentzel was suspended for one year for conduct detrimental to the league following arrests for exposure and possession of marijuana.

Years earlier, Rozelle suspended Alex Karas and Paul Horning for gambling. Both were given indefinite suspensions. They applied for reinstatement and it was granted after one year on the condition that they not gamble.

Stenrick, a third-year linebacker out of the University of Alabama, was the Cardinals' first round choice in 1981.

Stenrick, a cornerback, played at Colorado before moving into the NFL with Houston in 1978. He was released by the Oilers following his problems and claimed on waivers by the Oilers.

Johnson, a defensive end, was Cincinnati's No. 1 choice in 1973 after starring at Notre Dame. He set a record for defensive linemen with 10 sacks, two assists, a quarterback sack and recovered fumble in the 1982 Super Bowl at San Francisco.

Johnson is the Bengals' all-time rushing leader with 656 yards in six seasons since being drafted by Cincinnati in the second round in 1977. He had 1,622 yards last season, sixth best in the American Conference.



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GIRLS: House for 7W. Spacious
single rooms. \$120/mo.
Newly remodeled. Good loc.
Great yard. 377-5760.

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A radio band marches to the beat of its own drummer in the Days of '47 parade Monday in downtown Salt Lake City. This band was promoting one of Salt Lake's local radio stations as it provided music for its members to step to.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

'King' Cydesdales steal show

Provo's float wins Governor's award

By SANDI SANDERS
Copy Chief

There were hundreds of horses and almost as much "royalty," but the eight Cydesdales representing the "King of Beers" stole the show at the Days of '47 Parade on Monday.

Spectators gave the team a standing ovation as it pulled the wagon, complete with the Budweiser beer and Anheuser-Busch logos and stacks of old-fashioned cases. The parade committee had considered asking the company to make the name on the wagon but after some controversy decided to allow it to appear with name intact.

Spectators camp out

Thousands of people, like the pioneers the parade honors, camped at the parade route on Main Street at South Temple and continued south to 900 South, where it turned east to Liberty Park. Just prior to the parade, spectators saw the finish of the Deseret News Marathon.

President Spencer W. Kimball, who has been ill for some time, did not fill his traditional place as grand marshal. His second counselor, President Gordon B. Hinckley, took his place at the head of the procession.

Other dignitaries included representatives from Salt Lake City's sister city, Matsumoto, Japan, and dignitaries from Taiwan.

Provo's float, The Glory of America, won the Governor's award for the best city float. Miss Provo and her court rode the red, white and blue platform.

The Union 23rd Ward's float, The Golden Spike, won the Sweepstakes award. Several youths enacted the driving of the golden railroad spike that joined the Transcontinental Railroad in 1869. The float was decorated with live red and yellow roses. The president's award went to Jordan North 16th Ward's entry, which depicted Joseph and Emma Smith in front of the Nauvoo Temple.

The Mayor's award winner was a tribute to Modern-day Pioneers, Southeast Asian refugees. Refugees from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, wearing their native dress, rode the float, which simulated a boat with waves lapping at its sides and bow.

The Riverton 13th Ward entry, featuring women in old-fashioned dress riding around a turn-of-the-century-style woman's boat, won the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers award.

The Chairman's Award winner, sponsored by Jeremy Ranch, depicted a Shootout at Jeremy Ranch. Wranglers carrying golf woods, instead of the expected rifles, stood on either end of a giant yellow cowboy hat that was being pierced by a speeding golf ball. Riders carrying golf bags followed on horseback.

One crowd-pleaser was a giant radio, a local radio station's entry, that glided down the street playing an Oak Ridge Boys tune.

Utah towns

Entries represented towns from throughout Utah, and most included local dignitaries or beauty queens.

Bands from several Utah high schools marched, as well as others from Wyoming and Idaho. Some of the most interesting included the ethnic and independent units. A Tongan band marched in Tongan dress, and two bagpipe bands appeared in Scottish garb, kilts and all.

Though most entries carried the pioneer theme, a 200-plus member radio band reflected every kind of modern music technology from walkmans to "ghetto blasters" to speakers strapped to the marcher's backs.

Equestrian units included drill teams, fancy-dressed Arabian entries and several drill teams, most notably the champion Southern California palomino team. Buggies, wagons and sulkeys were pulled by every kind of horse.



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Coalinga shaken by quake

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted residents near Coalinga on Thursday night, knocking out electricity and triggering grass fires as power lines fell, officials said.

No injuries or serious damage were reported. However, telephone calls to Coalinga and Fresno County officials did not go through.

The tremor shook buildings more than 270 miles apart, as far away as Bakersfield to the south and Sacramento to the north. The grass fires were near Coalinga.

The tremor was a powerful aftershock of the devastating quake that destroyed much of this central California community in May.



Universe photo by George Frey
Creighton King jogs to the finish line of the Deseret News Marathon two hours, 21 minutes and nine seconds after the start. See related story on page 4.

\$2.25 billion worst default in U.S. history

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted Monday on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds sold to finance two terminated nuclear plants, the largest bond default in U.S. history.

Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bondholders on WPPSS projects four and five, said the power company consortium had handed over \$25 million in response to the trustee's demand.

"An event of default has occurred under the bond resolution for the projects," said William Berls, a vice-president for Chemical Bank.

On Friday, a King County Superior Court judge dissolved his order preventing default. After that, Berls said, "WPPSS admitted its inability to pay its debts generally as they become due for four and five. That admission constitutes an immediate event of default."

It had been thought WPPSS would have 90 days, or some lesser period of time, to try to make up \$32 million of missed bond payments before it would be declared officially in default.

But Berls said WPPSS's written admission of inability to pay "constitutes an immediate event of default. . . there is no waiting. This is the event."

Berls said after WPPSS's admission late Friday that it could not pay the debt, Chemical Bank then demanded that WPPSS hand over all monies and securities held by the supply system and pledged under the bond resolution.

Y graduate student to teach in Germany

By GWEN PRICE
Staff Writer

Many BYU students apply to study abroad, but now a BYU graduate student has applied for and received a grant to teach in West Germany.

Leslie Van Gieson, a graduate student working on her German teaching certificate, is the first BYU student to receive this type of Fulbright Grant. Van Gieson was one of 30 students from across the nation who received such a grant, said Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, chairman of the Fulbright screening committee.

The grant will pay for her travel expenses and for her insurance. She will receive a salary from a West German teacher-exchange organization, starting in September, said Lyon. Van Gieson will find her own housing through the school system or through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints state presidents and bishops in Germany.

"We're proud of Leslie," said Lyon. "We have many people who are fluent at this school. More people should be applying."

Van Gieson will be teaching at the Max-Planck-Gymnasium, the equivalent of a college-prep school, in Karlsruhe, Baden-Wuerttemberg.

"It's exciting and a good opportunity," said Van Gieson.

Van Gieson has had overseas experience while on a mission in Au-

stria. "Germany will be a lot different from Austria, though. I'll be working with high school students instead of investigators."

The school system is completely different from that of the United States, Van Gieson said. Their emphasis is more on classical studies and history, and they graduate later than students here.

"I'm surprised I got the grant, because it was actually a last-ditch effort," Van Gieson said. "I applied with only one month left."

Submit proposal
To apply, Van Gieson had to submit a proposal, include letters of recommendation, a family history and a personal background. After

going through an screening committee New York City, it sent to West Germany where the final applicants were chosen.

The applications then went back to the view of the applicant a 12-member committee was made to assure the finalists were representatives of United States, Gieson said.

"I appreciate that the German parliament has given me, and my mission experience has been helpful to me," Gieson said.

She graduated BYU in 1981 with a degree in German and teaching minor in glish as a second language.

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Quick construction at work

Construction on Utah County's largest complex, Carriage Cove Apartments, will be completed from start to finish in 60 days, according to the builder, Mark IV Development, Inc., of Orem.

Carriage Cove, behind The Pop Shoppe on 1729 N. 550 West, will house 480 students.

A comparable complex could take up to one year in construction time, but Mark IV specializes in "fast-track" building, said Randy Hickman, Mark IV's vice-president.

"This is a concept in building that enables our company to accelerate its normal schedule to meet

certain deadlines for special clients' needs," Hickman said.

A year ago, Mark IV built a 1200-square-foot home in Orem in 37 hours.

Mark IV has also built homes, condominiums and apartments throughout Utah, Arizona and Florida.

In conjunction with Mark IV is the California-based Markwest Corp., developers of Carriage Cove Apartments.

Markwest is heavily involved in commercial construction, having built many structures for various businesses and investor interests in most of the Intermountain West.

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